The Bees-Home - Magazine - Page

Bringing Up Father

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



12,318,000 'Phones Used in the World

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The the Voltaire of the planet Jupiter were made acquainted with the telephone statistics of the planet Earth, he might find therein material for the most biting sarcasm, which would greatly amuse hi readers and yet be

founded upon complete misunderstanding.

Look little, six-fcot world. there," he would say, sneeringly; "It makes up in talk what it lacks in size. Its diminutive inhabitants, not content with the wagging tongues that nature has given them, have invented a

speaking machine to increase and apread the deafening babblement in which they delight. There are 1,500,000,000 tongues on their planet, including those of the babies but to these they have added 12,000,000 machines, which enormously multiply the talking power.

stied with the nat ural reach of their ears, as ordinary asses are, but they must stretch them electrically around the whole circumference of their insignificant globe, while they cackle and clack and bray to the

very heavens! "There is one small trapezoid on their spotty globe, which they call the United States of America, that seems to be the storm center of this cyclone of talk. It has 90,000,000 tongues and 8,000,000 talkingmachines, two-thirds of the entire numher possessed by that whole little bibbleble world! They have a city called Los Angeles, which contains a machine

Angels' do they name it? City of Magples, rather! "What ran they be talking about so much? How does it happen that they cannot rest content with the speaking apparatus that nature, already too lib eral to such petty creatures, has be- standered us. If he were really wise he stowed upon them? Are they wearying the gods with advice, or wearying their own weak brains with nonsensical chatter? The next thing we hear perhaps. they will be sending their yawp up to strains it. In extending the reach of us. These pestiferous little words: are enough to make a Jovian tired. We only speak when we have something large to clearness. No doubt telephone girls are say, and among us only wise men are-

for every four inhabitants. 'City of

Such might be the hasty remarks of the derisive philosopher of the planet of Jove upon learning of the wast exten- but who could object to that? They, too. sion of the telephone systems of the earth, and the news that we are now beginning to talk through the ether, to send our wandering voices out into space on the tireless wings of electricity, would, doubtless, increase his irritation and accentuate his scorn.

But what a sad error he would commit! How his eyes would be opened if he could but pay us a visit! If he were

Head Stuffed? Got a Cold? Try Pape's

"Pape's Cold Compound" relieves worst cold or the grippe in few hours-No quinine used.

Take "Pape's Cod Compond" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your, cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge of nose running; relieves the headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, engesing, soreness and stiffness. Don't tay stopped-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing headnothing else in the world gives such prompt reilef as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only in cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes cept no substitute .- Advertisement.

Whose Children's Birthday Today?

The Bee's "Little Folks Birthday Book" answers that question every day for your boys and girls.

The Chapeau Chic--Take Your Pic'

Posed Especially for This Page by Members of the Hippodrome Beauty Chorus



The debt a woman owes to her hat is considerable. Fortunately, the girls in this picture have the looks that are under no obligation to any style of attire.

They comprise the Beauty chorus in "Our Own Land," at the Hippodrome, and their good taste in selecting becoming hats makes their chapeaux deserve honorable mention.

Beginning with No. 3, there is pictured the new modified sailor, so becoming to many faces. It is made

frank he would confess that he had

would admit that speech is good for

others besides philosophers. And then,

too, he would perceive that instead of

multiplying vain talk, the telephone re-

speech it restricts its volume locally and teaches brevity, succentriess and

gossip sometimes, but it is a kind of re-

fined, abbreviated gossip, an improved variety. Unquestionably love messages

are oppasionally spoken over the wires.

are refined, abbreviated and made more

The telephone has done a great deal

ever put into practice (see Hearst's

magazine for October on this subject).

it will first be done by telephone. The

truth would be told, and the blushes and

It is unnecessary to refer to the enor-

facilitation of business that the telephone

has effected. At the close of 1912 the

whole world contained 12.818,000 telephones.

New York alone possessed \$41,128, al-

ious saving of time, and the tremendous

confusion spared.

every four inhabitants.

variety. Thquestionably

of black velvet and is trimmed with an ostrich plume arranged at what some women describe the "flirtatious" angle. No. 4 is of the fashionable Cloche style, and the wreath of ostrich feathers, with a bunch at one side, gives the French effect so much desired. No. 5 is a modified Gainsborough, and the pine tree plume with which it is trimmed and which is so much the craze this season originated with no less a personage than the duchess of Marlborough.

No. 2 is especially becoming, as it permits a pretty arrangement of the hair. It is made of dark velvet, the prevailing cloth in this season's styles, and is trimmed with a lighter shade (or white) ostrich plume. Following an order of fashion, that no hat or garment is the latest call unless there is a touch of fur. No. 1 is the most modish in the picture. It is made of plush or velvet, and the bow in front is of a contrasting shade of ribbon. The edging of fur gives it the touch that ranks it among the prettiest hats of the season.

Where Do the Women of the World Belong?

In a Happy Home, If They Have One, Says Dorothy Dix, But If Not, They Certainly Belong Among the Workers, Not the Hangers-on-By All Means Send the Women Back Where They Belong.

By DOROTHY DIX.

A man was expressing great satisfaction over the fact that the new Penn-sylvania law limiting the hours a week that a woman may be worked has re-

for freedom of speech, clearing it of obsutted in throwing scurity, or prolixity, of pretense, or false thousands of women modesty, and especially of that element out of employment. of personal shrinking which affects the His rejotcing was sincerity of utterance, face to face, of not the result of ail but the most frank and fearless any sympathy or spirits. Very few men express their real compassion for the thoughts as boldly and straightforwardly poor industrial in ordinary conversation as they do in slaves that have the quasi impersonal converse that occurs at the telephone. Of course, there is far beyond their another side to the picture. The man strength. Nor was who has something to conceal behind it inspired by any his speech of the penetrating eyes of his humanitarian sentiinterlocutor when he talks by telephone: ment toward the he is, as it were, protected by a screen! weakly, neurotic Still, the advantage remains with sinchildren that these cerity and frankness, and one can say exhausted mothers a painful, but necessary, thing much would bring into more easily by telephone. Perhaps if the the world. right of woman to propose marriage is

He was one of the men-happily few now-who had the ancient faith that women are a species of animals, created solely for the service and pleasure of man; that they have no rights in the world, not even the right to make an honest living by their own labor, and that it is a sacrilegious thing for them to dare to compete in business with men-Therefore, he was delighted to hear of of which the United States had 8,287,625 anything that would cripple their carnand all Europe only 3.153,000. The city of ing power.

"It serves them right," he exclaimed most exactly double the number pos-sessed by London Chicago stood third back already where they belong, and a among the great cities of the world with lot more will have to go, too. I wish the United States. That means a cor-279.383 telephones. But Los Angeles and they would pass a law that would send San Francisco held the percentage rec- every woman in the world back where ord, each having one telephone for about she belongs."

So say we all, brother. We would all After the Jovian Voltaire had studied like to see a law passed that would send they to be self-supporting? Is it an old the facts on the spot he would go back every woman in the world back where maid's place to settle herself down on and change his tune; he would then de she belongs.

ideal conditions of kingdom come by en- | among the hangers-on, don't you? acting a statute.

is in the center of a happy home, with faithfully all their lives, and never sucplenty to eat and plenty to wear, and a coed in making more than a bare living. husband who loves her, and is good to children, amply fed and clothed, playing bodied daughters. in the sunshine about her feet. That's where every woman belongs.

It is a disgrace to civilization, and an

outrage on posterity, when women are forced to feed the race as well as to bear it, that young girls exhaust every ounce of their vitality in store or factory before ever they come to the great work of motherhood, and that married women are compelled to give their strength to around a brother's neck, keeping him performing the work they are hired to do from marriage and establishing a home insteemd of giving it to their children. of his own, because he has to support Certainly every woman belongs in a them? Or are they where they belong home where she is cherished and cared when they devote their energies to work will any one dispute the fact that ninetynine and nine-tenths of the women who by his female relatives? It is often said are out of their homes are out because they have no homes to be in. If there are any women so madly industrious that in business with women. The reverse of they have left a luxurious home and a this is true, for every sister who goes out generous father or husband for the pleas- to earn her own living leaves her brother uree of standing all day behind of counter, or pounding a typewriter, or speeding up a machine in a factory, all I can say is that I have never met one. All the working women that I know work for bread, and not for fun.

Every woman belongs in a sheltered home. But suppose she hasn't got the

home, where does she belong them? Where does the old maid belong, for natance? The last census report showed come parasites on other people, or are he really loves me as he says he does? clare that the United States was not the Before you could pass that law, how- hugtle out and get a job of her own?

Not every man is eminently successful ing her with little children and not s The place where every woman belongs in business. Many men toll honestly and dollar to support them on? Doesn't she Suppose such a man has grown old and her, and faithful to her, and with little feeble, and he has a houseful of able-

Where do these young women belong? Isn't the place where they belong some so hard and its wages so poor. place where they can make a good living for themselves and help their parents instead of working their poor old father to death to try to feed and clothe them! In a family where there are healthy, intelligent girls, are they where they be long when they hang like a millstone No one will dispute that. Neither instead of playing golf, and leave their brother free to live his life unburdened that the reason that men can't marry nowadays is because of the competition free to marry some other woman. Where does a woman belong if he

Advice to the Lovelorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax-1 am 18 and deeply instance? The last census report showed there were 17,020,000 unmarried men in the United States. That means a corresponding number of old maids, since no woman can make a man marry her utiless he wants to. Are these women to become parasites on other people or are the control of the contro

speech concentrated to its real essence, and, unfortunately, you can't create the belong among the workers, and not weak enough to care for him.

husband is invalided, or if he dies, leavbelong out in the working world then, where she can earn the money to support those dependent upon her? Surely she is in her appointed place doing whatever work comes to her hand, and the pity for it is that the place is often

"Send the women back to where they They go there, brother belong." Wherever there is need and want; wherever there is sickness and suffering; wherever there are infirm old people to he cared for, or helpless little children to

be fed and clothed, there is where a woman belongs, and there you will find her.

To begrudge a woman the right to earn an honest living for herself and those dependent on her is the quintessence of human meamess. That any man could do it passes comprehension. A billion souls the size of his could exist on the point of a cambric needle—and not be in telephoning distance of each other.

What makes rain fall in some places and not in others.

How a bloodhound tracks a man by the smell of his footprints.

What makes an apple fall to the ground and not fly off in the air.

How a bird can fly in the dark through a forest without hitting the trees.

How giands that are identical in structure secrets absolutely different fluids.—New York World.

Washington's Farewell to His Officers

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

It was 134 years ago, December 4, 1783, that General Washington said farewell to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern. had fought the good fight, he had finished his course, he had kept the

and henceforth there was laid up for him the large and radiant fame which he had so fairly won.

The Continental army had been disbanded on the 3d of November, and on the 15th of the month Bir Guy Carleton's red coats had embarked from New York.

fight over and the audacious 4, 1776, was made good. The United Colonies were free, and would soon "assumamong the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitled

With deep emotion the great and man, who for seven years had led the patriot soldiers, met his brother officers to say goodby, to look into their eyes, to grasp their hands, to hear the sound of their voices, perhaps for the last time. One after another, says the historian, they embraced their beloved commander, while there were few dry eyes in the company. The meeting over, they followed Washington down to the south ferry, where his barge awaited him. watched the departing boat with hearts too full for words, and then in solemn silence returned up the stret.

Those officers had performed their part nobly. Many of them had made great personal sacrifice in order that they might serve their country in its time of seed, and all of them had shown the courage and constancy, the obedience and discipline that characterise the patriot and the soldier. They adored their commander; and we may be sure that the commander felt for them the warmest affection and the most exalted

From the meeting at Fraunces Taverny Washington went on to Annapolis, where he resigned his command. At Philadelphia he handed over to the comptroller of the treasury a neatly written manuscript containing an accurate statement of his personal expenses in the public service since the day he took command of the army. The sum amounted to \$64,315, For this he was reimbursed, but for his personal services he would take no pay.

SCIENCE CANNOT EXPLAIN

What sleep is. How an eye sees. What electricity is. How a firefly lights its lamp. How a rose makes its perfume.

How a rose makes its perfume.

Whence the sun gets its heat.

Why the compass points to the north.

What makes a bird build its first nest.

What causes the sex of a baby or a

What happens when food is oxidised in be fed and clothed, there is where a the system.
What change takes place in iron when

Girls! Grow Lots of Beautiful Hair! Lustrous, Charming, 25 Cent Danderine

Removes every particle of dan- dandruft or falling hair; but your real druff, stops falling hair and is a delightful dressing

To be possessed of a head of heavy,

ter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, to stop falling hair at once.

surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-sprouting out all over your scalpbeautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy Danderine is, we believe, the only sure and free from dandruff is merely a mat- hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never falls

soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 If you want to prove how pretty and cent bottle of Knowiton's Danderine now soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth His great love is for himself. A man -all drug stores recommend it-apply a with a little Danderine and carefully who filrts is vain, weak, fickle and allly. little as directed and within ten min- draw it through your hair taking one He desires to be loved by more than one utes there will be an appearance of small strand at a time Fous hair will storm center of useless habble, but the ever, you would have to pass another woman be happiest woman, a characteristic in a man which abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an be soft, glessy and beautiful in just a great focus of talk to the purpose of law that would usher in the millennium, and most useful to society? I think she spells woe for every woman who is imcomparable gloss and lustre and try as you will you cannot find a trace of everyone who tries this -- Advertisement.